"GROWING SOUTH" ALDERMAN'S THEME

President of University of Virginia Makes Notable Address Before Civic Forum.

DISCUSSES THE NEGRO **EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM**

Tells What Has Been Done by the Southern People for the Negro, and Pictures the Golden Age Which Is About to

te the negro problem in all its with an intelligent interest velopment of the individual.

public sentiment, backed by society and the politician, in favor of the deducation of all people, developed to the extent of putting 45 per cent, of all public revenues to school account, and the self-taxing of communities for an added income, the development of the genius of school organization to meet measurably the exacting demands of an upreaching democracy, the establishment of the two greatest experiment stations in the world—Hampton and Tuskegee—for the training of a backward race, the winning to the educational movement of young men and women of exalted character and acreative capacity—a gain to this effort of high forces which, at an earlier time, would have been yielded to social and political problems; and the passing in educational matters, from the day of exhortation to the reign of constructive energy and schewment.

Material Presperity.

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month, the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. lifting the upbuilding forces of work in the South, pregreant readjustment the largest single interest. The plantation is giving place to the small farm occupied by alert tenants, who domand the ministry of the latest dark evenents of progress, while plantation or extensive farming gives place der intensive methods demanding the trained mand and the trained hand, almong the resuits, Dr. Alderman finds a new and advanced basis of material proportity, a diffusion of rural population, as the results of manufacturing by conditions ensuing upon changes in the negro and peasant reach of agricultural production. The things are material in the manufacturing by conditions ensuing upon changes in the negro and peasant reach of agricultural production. The things are material in the manufacturing by conditions ensuing upon changes in the negro and peasant reach of the people, the result of homogeneity and fixed principles, which has been looking forward to the anniversary day many months. Mrs. Igle had been looking forward to the anniversary day many months. Mrs. Igle had been looking forward to the anniversary day many months. Mrs. Igle had been looking forward to the anniversary day many months. Mrs. Igle had been looking from relation of distance of the control of the same trained with by his control of the co

Local Interests.

"The ante-bellum Southern voter was perhaps the best informed man in America on national politics, and decidedly careless as to the needs of his own township. He knew all about the Kansas and Nebraska bill, and did not

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NEW RACE PROBLEM

New England Is Getting a Taste of Trouble on Account of Emigrants.

BOSTON, MASS., March 22.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, sounds the warning that New England will erolong have a race problem on her hands beside which the negro question of the Pacific coast will not be a patch. The Asiatic invasion is to be duplicated here unless measures are taken to prevent it. The only difference is that instead of Chinese, Japanese and negrous, New England will be forced to face the problem of the Arab coolic. Senator Lodge declares that Arabs and other cheap labor from Asia Minor and the west of Asia, are planning to pour into America in hordes through the cheap rates of steamer transportation afforded via Italian. Greek and Azores ports, and the campaigning of steamship immigration agents. Already large numbers of Turks, Arabs, Syrlana, Copts, and even some Challenge and Other little known races have arrived, and they are coming in every steamer from Meditteranean ports.

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Senator Lodge strongly defends the attitude of the West toward the Asiatic labor, and says that the United States must maintain absolute power

FOR RACE HARMONY

GOVERNOR GUILD WORSE

ROCKLAND, ME., March 22.—Governor Cobb to-day received a letter from Congressman Charles E. Little-field, tendering his resignation as representative from the Second District Action of the Company of the Second District Company of the Second District Charles and Charles and Company of the C

SENATOR BRYAN DIES OF TYPHOID

Friends Had Announced His Recovery When a Relapse

IN SENATE BUT 73 DAYS

Upper House Loses Its Oldest and Youngest Members Within a Week-Many Distinguished Men Have Passed Away

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 22,
—United States Senator
William James Bryan, of
Florida, died at Providence
Hospital at \$130 o'clock the
morning of Typhold fever. It was only
seventy-three days since he took his
seat as the successor of the late Senator Stephen R. Mallory, who died December 23d, and thirty-three days of
that time were spent in his fight
against disease. Several times during
Mr. Bryan's illness his friends despaired of his recovery, but as late as last
his condition had taken a turn for the
better. His death to-day, therefore,
came as a surprise and a distinct

Hon. and Mrs. John Milton Bryan, of Dania, Fla.; three brothers—Hon. N. P. Bryan, of Jacksonville; John M. Bryan, Jr., of Dania, and David Bryan, a student at the University of Florida, at Gainesville—five sisters—Mrs. Chas.

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DEATH AT FEAST

Guests Invited to a Golden Wedding

Celebration, Go to Funeral.
READING, PA., March 22.—After making preparations to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next month, the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Igle was broken this morning by the death of Elizabeth, the wife, of

Could Have Abstained Longer.

LONG BEACH, CAL. March 22.

Miss Etta Priscilla Grove, a Chicago school teacher, to-day completed her fortieth day of fasting and acceded to the request of her sister to partake of nourishment this afternoon.

In the effort to equal the record of In the effort to equal the record of the participants in the recent revolution, except in the case of the disloyal fasted forty.

Train Robbers Arrested.

ST. PAUL, MINN, March 22.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Boseman to-day says that two men answering the description of the Great Northern robbers, who escaped from it Holens Saturday, were arrested at Boseman to-day by Sheriff Reynolds as they alighted from a freight train.

\$180,000 BY FORGERY

Gang of Americans Forge Letter of DANIEL MAY GET

PARIS, March 22.-The hearing of of having negotiated forged letters of credit on the bank of C. B. Richards & Co., of New York, of which he was a former employe, came up before an examining magistrate to-day. The magistrate interrogated the prisoner, but failed to elicit the names of his accomplices, who cashed together twelve letters of credit, each valued at \$15.000.

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The man referred to in the above dispatch is, according to the New York patch is, according to the New York police, who gave out a statement regarding the case, Gustav Bozzo, of New York, Bozzo was employed by C. B. Richards & Co. in November, 1907. New York, Bozzo was employed by C. B. Richards & Co. in November, 1907. Sarly in that month a man calling himself Charles Lambert bought a letter of credit from the firm of \$500, payable at banks in London, Parls, Vienna, Marseilles, Genoa and other parkers of the banking firm received word from certain European banks with which certain European banks with which

a.il conduct unmolested by the poole, a full-fledged gambling establishment in Sixth Avenue. The charges set forth that certain persons in a position to afford protection to unlawful

MURDERED HIS MOTHER

Son Needed Money, Killed Her With

DED CLASPING CRUCIFIX

To Chas.

Woman Kills Heeself and Two Children

Finding Thumbarding Gas

With a crucifix clasped in her right

hand and with a rowary harging to remove the first the first the control of the first the fi

at a time to start with, John Griffen inst night established a record which he claims no man can equal in an equal in an equal space of time. This morning he was hungry and had his usual steak breakfast. He has eaten seven young chickens, in a day, he says.

GIRL FASTS FOR FORTY DAYS

Leses Eighteen Pounds, But Snys She Could Have Abstained Longer.

LONG BEACH, CAL, March 22.—
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WEATHER

ALABAMA VOTE

DECLARES BRYÁN'S MEN ARE GOING TOO FAR

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Times-Dispatch Bureau.
Muney Building.
Washington D. March 22.
UDGE WILLIAM RICHARDSON,
member of Congress from the
Eighth Alabama District, an old
Confederate, a lifelong Democrat,
of course; a man of strong conctions and not at all inclined to "go
f at a tangent," is deeply interested
the situation which has developed
Virginia, or is about to develop, with

would make the best candidate we could nominate.

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TOSSED WIFE OUT

Thinks That Government Has Disgraced Itself by Accepting Japan's Demands.

CANTON. CHINA. March 22.—The greatest indignation prevails here against the government for yielding to the Japanese demands in the Tatsu Maru case, it being considered that the government's action in this matter has brought disgrace upon this mrovince. The Self-Government Society of Canton has organized several monster indignation meetings, at which resolutions were adopted that the anniversary of the release of the Tatsu Maru be observed as a day of mourning. The resolutions also declared a boycot against Japanese goods. Among the speakers was a twelve-year-old boy, whose declamation against the Japanese caused the greatest enthusiasm. A great number among those who bad assembled thereupon divested themselves of Japanese made garments, including caps and handkerchiefs and made a huge bonfre of them. One deafer in Japanese goods offered to sacrifice his entire store.

MORE SMALLPOX

Judge Richardson, Member of Congress, Says Fight on Senator Will Be Resented.

Der Spotsylvania is not as well under the description of the quarantine in that section, help communication with Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Stokeley Coleman, of the county Information in the county Information of the county Information (Information in the county Information in the county Informatio ther public travel through the quarantined district, and further directed that Mr. Coleman immediately summon a special meeting of the Roard of Supervisors to order a general vaccination, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Health of the county a few days ago, directing that every person not heretofore vaccinated should be attended to at once. The citizens are greatly alarmed under present conditions and the Board of Health of the county are greatly exercised.

Miss Annia C. Harvey, of Maryland, and Mrs. John K. Leftwich, of Washington, D. C., were married in Washington, D. C. were married in Washington, D. C. were marr

ington, D. C., were married in Washington, D. C., were married in Washington yesterday, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mr. Leftwich will reside in Washington, D. C.

NEGRO AND YANKEE

LEAVING KENTUCKY

General Joubert-Plennar Declares His Family is Persecuted By Portuguese, NEW YORK, March 22.—General Fraheois Joubert-Plennar, who fought in the Transvaal War against England, and who is now in this country urging that efforts be made to being out the suppression of slavery in Portuguese West Africa, has appealed to Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of foreign affairs, to save his family from alleged unjust treatment at the hands of officials of the Portuguese government in Angola.

General Joubert-Plenaar, in his communication to Sir Edward Grey says his second son has written him from Angola, declaring that the Portuguese authorities induced him to leave British territory in the interior and to come to Angola, where he was ordered to embark at once.

The general in another communication to Sir Edward Grey states that he has received word that his son has been taken away from Angola and he fears he has been killed.

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LEGISLATURE AND BRYAN ARE COMING

Public Men From All Sections of Virginia Will Be Here This Week.

STATE COMMITTEE MEETS TO-MORROW

Not Likely That General Assembly Will Take Up Any Important Matters Except Blackstone Case-Session Will Probably Be Over

in Few Days.

Week's Political Events

Meeting of Democratic State Committee, Murphy's Hotel, to-morrow night, 8 o'clock, to fix time and place for holding State convention.

Henssembling of two branches of Legislature at noon Wednesday, to consider question of removal of Judge J. W. G. Blackstone for causes alleged.

Speech of W. J. Bryan under suspices of Legislature, at City Auditorium, 8 P. M. Wednesday. Doors open to public at 7 P. M., and no fickets required.

Meeting City Democratic Committee, Murphy's Hoiel, Friday night to complete arrangements for municipal primary.

TTRACTED by three important events scheduled for to-morrow and Wednesday, hundreds of Democratic politicians and public men from all parts of the State will spend the greater portion of the present week in Richmond.

When Chairman Ellyson calls the State Committee to order at Murphy's to-morrow night, there will almost certainly be a large attendance of members, as the business to be transacted will be of more than ordinary

Interest.
The first question will be upon the The first question will be upon the fixing of a time for holding the State convention, and it looks as if some early date in June will be decided upon. Then will come a fight over the place. The main contest will be between Richmond and Norfolk, though Lynchburg and Roanoke may try for the honor. Richmond will win in all probability, and if so, the convention will be held in the City Auditorium.